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The attention of breeders and farmers is called to the fact that the Fast Trotting Stallion,

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has been secured to make the season at the following places: Mondays at the farm of J. H. Avers in Logan township, Marlon county; Tuesdays at Durham; Wednesdays at Kulmbrook, on the farm of R. B. Gardner; Thursdays at Carlton; Fridays at Gypsum City; and Saturdaays at

"Ned Wilson" was foaled May 8, 1881. He is a fine mahogany bay, 164 hands high, weigh's, in tractors that they were erected. Here good condition, 1,200 pounds. Has good eyes, nicely formed head and very intelligent countenance, deep sloping shoulders, good back, with fine quarter and stiffe. Large flat legs, finished with a good set of feet. Has a good disposition and is so tractable and gentle that a lady can drive him with perfect safety. He is a grand, good looker, a sure foal getter and a sound foal

PEDIGREE.

He was sired by Bob Ingersoll, pacing record, 2:24, trotting, 2:41. Bob Ingersoll is descended from the renowned old Justin Morgan. His dam Lady Clara, was sired by the famous Hamble tonian Menelaus, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the founder of the Hambletonian family of trot rers. Moneiaus sired! Romeo, 2:24%; Cleora, e:18% to Pole; Harry Bulling, 2:28%; Maggie P, 2:24; Silver Leaf, 2:28.

"Ned Wijson" has a record of 2:36, and with proper training could be made to lower that record. Some of his coits have become very fast trotters. You are invited to see him before making other arrangements. 31-4 J. H. AVERY, Manager.

## The Reflector.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1889.

The second annual convention of the Kansas Republican league has been called to meet at Topeka on May 9 at 10 o'clock.

Where is that great big black Blaine bug-a-boo about which the mugwumps weeks ago?

An enterprising couple were married the other day in the room where Lee surrended to Grant. "So it goes," remarks a thoughtful exchange, "one war begins where another ends."

There has been a slight increase in business failures this year but the figures for March show a marked decrease both in number and magnitude. It does "make a difference" which party is in power.

Hank Baker is back from Washington where he went in hopes of "gittin" something. As he didn't "git" it is suspected that President Harrison is able to recognize a third rate jimcrow politician afar off.

The "old crowd" and the "young Republicans" might as well have omitted the mutual hair-pulling in which they have indulged during the past few months. Neither of them got enough prizes to boast of.

It must be a matter of considerable satisfaction to Mr. Burton that the News has opened up its usual smut mill so early in the campaign. It has been demonstrated that the more mud thrown by Brother Strother the larger the majorities against him. A suspicion is already arising that Mr. Burton pays Strother so much a pint for shoveling mud.

The Indians will see an object lesson on the brotherly kindness and christian love of the white man next week that will sink deep into their hearts. The government would do much to preserve the Indians' faith in their white brothers by removing every redskin several hundred miles from Oklahoma until next fall.

The commissioner of education report for 1887-8, just issued, places the total amount expended for common schools in the United States at \$115,-103,886. This amounted to \$199 per capita of total population, \$10.27 per capita of population 6 to 14 years of age, and \$15.40 per capita of average attendance. The schools were kept open a mean length of 135 days, so that each dollar expended furnished about 9 days' schooling on an average. The Northern and Western divisions expended from three to five times as much per capita of population 6 to 14 years of age as did the Southern divi-

The only attempt to defend the votes of our senators in rejecting Mr. Halstead's confirmation is that during the excitement of 1863 Mr. Halstead severely criticised Mr. Lincoln, Gen. Grant and others. Suppose he did; is that the reason that Ingalls and Plumb voted against his confirmation? The reason which the senators give is a very different one. They say they are still smarting from the severe criticisms which Mr. Halstead made upon them when they voted against an investigation of Payne's election, which all believe was obtained through bribery. It is not so much the character of the vote against confirmation, but the baseness of the motive which prompted the vote which has aroused such an indignation throughout the country.

Terence V. Powderly, in a letter upon bill now pending in the Pennsylvania legislature to regulate prison labor. states the views of the Knights of Labor upon the question of convict labor. He says: "It was not that prisons should earn dividends for conis the aim of the Knights of Labor regarding convicts: Do not keep crimtheir labor on the market for a less price than that paid to honest labor; reform the imprisoned as well as punish them; give them work for their brains fully remarks: "Far be it from our to do as well as their hands; teach them desire to turn iconoclast and go to how to be christians while teaching tearing down the idols and ideals the them how to work; take what is given and give it to themselves when they how the multitudes are leaving good like beavers in the fields and getting D w Nall, shering leave prison, or allow their earnings to homes and gathering at Oklahoma, we go to the support of their families if wonder if there really is such an officer they have any, instead of throwing these families on the charities of the town, while the prison contractor reaps a reward from crime that causes the Fourth district him to wish that the crop of criminals

Children Cry for Pitcher's Conter

may grow larger,"

The following bit of sizzling writing which appeared last week in a Western Kansas paper, duly signed by the aggrieved party, we are saving up to spring on some local contemporary the first time we get into a quarrel:

"If that lank, lean, lantern-jawed, cross-eyed, sway-backed, bow-legged, wabble-jawed, leprous-stricken, hyenahearted, totally depraved, conscience-less, Sabbath-desecrating, cadaverous, half-breed thief who stole two chickens, a lot of cobs, a bunch of \*A\* shingles, and Democrats were howling a few etc., from my place, will come around, he can have the house and lot, or I will recommend him as a fit man to take charge of the binding twine trust, or some other octopus-like job, where his grasping abilities will be appreciated."

Let Abilene Celebrate. and really of the organization of the government makes the consideration of the celebration of that event timely. On April 30th the most elaborate ceretingly observed by appropriate exer- powers." These are samples of the cises participated in by the leading cit- proposed amendments: izens of the community.

giving and praise to God, after the He shall receive such compensation, manner of our forefathers, to be fol-be fixed by the city council before his of the public schools of their hundred Glen Elder Herald: A slate pencil thousand, or more, scholars for approcrank reckons that there are 342,000 priate exercises, addresses and national persons who want to run the 57,000 music, and for the presentation to all ercised by a city council composed of postoffices in this country. That is the pupils of medals as souvenirs of the eighteen members appointed by the nothing. Compare it with the number patriotic occasion. Later in the day governor for a term of three years, two of persons who want to run the news- the adult citizens to assemble in the papers—why, there are apparently at largest halls to listen to distinguished least 5,000,000 anxious to run the news- orators, and finally the exhibition in wholly taken away from the people. the evening of fire-works to conclude the patriotic programme.

Would it not be fitting that the day be duly observed in this city? Would it not be to our credit if we closed our places of business and in some appro priate though not necessarily expensive way recognized the occasion? Music, decorations and an address by some orator will help impress the lesson of this national holiday-the only one of the century-upon the minds of all. No such memorable occasion can occur again in the lives of any of us and neglect to properly observe it will subject us to regret and merited reproach. The occasion is a unique one and gives abundant material for profitable reminscence and study of the nation's life. Too high an esti mate cannot be placed upon the birth-right of American citiship, nor too much pride taken in belonging to the grandest republic and

nation on earth. Abilene have a proper observance of spectfully.' the day is that a few prominent citizens take hold of the matter; we are sure that all will assist in making the program, whatever it may be, a success. The REFLECTOR will cheerfully lend ance of the celebration.

With what a "striking similarity" a number of the slavish party organs denounce and attempt to hoodoo a man who has the independence to criticise the acts of those who are supposed to have something to say in the distribution of spoils under this administration. No sooner had Mr. Burton told a friend in Topeka that the votes of our United States senators, against the confirmation of Murat Halstead and in vindication of the methods of the Standard Oil company in purchasing a seat in the United States for Mr. Henry B. Payne, was a gross misrepresentation of the people of Kansas, than a number of editors who are cemented to the coat tails of our senators began to call names, and the epithets which have been hurled at Mr. Burton would fill a larger dictionary than some of these editors have ever been suspected of opening. If Mr. Burton had been guilty of firing a loaded revolver into the United States senate chamber be could not have been more roundly abused than he has been for denouncing a vote of our two senators which everybody believes was prompted by unworthy motives, and which vote so far no Kansas editor has had the hardihood to attempt to defend. It is well enough once in a while to call: spade a spade, and a spade is nothing but a spade whether it be used by a United States senator or one of us common Jayhawkers.

A bewildered Washington editor after reading the flaming accounts of Democrats" and it is not probable that the Oklahoma boomers' antics sorrow- the standard will be raised very high. centuries have builded up. But, just the same, after reading the reports of

the Fourth district will be held April be rather -27th and the district convention Ma-1st. Seeing that ---- 400 8 watch the fur fly.

Democratic Tyranny.

The Democrats of Florida have de rised a new method of doing away with Republican rule in the municipal ities of that state. Jacksonville has always elected a Republican mayor and has had a Republican council. The result is that the government of that city has been excellent and the city one of the most prosperous in the state. Dil igent efforts have been made to wrest the government from the Republicans. but without avail. Neither the shotgun policy nor the tissue-ballot racket would work among the intelligent people of that village.

The state legislature, in which the Democrats have a decisive preponder-The approach of the 100th anniver- ance, is anxious to change all this. sary of the first inauguration ceremony | The Republicans are not to manage their own affairs, even in purely municipal matters.

There is pending in the legislature "an act to amend an act entitled 'an monies since those of 1876 will take act to establish the municipality of place in New York. In all the large Jacksonville, provide for its governcities of the nation the day will be fit- ment, and prescribe its jurisdiction and

SECTION 1. The mayor shall be In Chicago it is proposed that there elected by the city council from among shall be a suspension of business, and the registered voters of said city for the term of two years at the first reguan assembling of citizens in all the lar meeting in May, 1889, and biennichurches at as early an hour as 9 ally thereafter. He shall have power o'clock, for religious services of thanks- to preserve the peace within the city.

Sec. 3. That section 1 of article 3 of said act be amended so as to read as follows. Section 1. The legislative power of said corporation shall be exfrom each election district of said city, as at present districted.

The right of self-government is The governor of a state appoints th council of a city, and the governor's appointees select a mayor—presumably of the governor's nominating. This is a little behind Russian methods. Some shadow of local self-government lingers around the throne of the strongest European despotism; it is reserved for the Democrats of a Southern state to deny all semblance of it to a Southern city. It is infamous.

An Ohio man, so the dispatches say, took the small pox the other day from pig afflicted with the disease. An Ohio man will take anything.

Utah wants to be a state. The govrnment should refuse to "confirm" the ambitious territory's aspirations.

A firm with a big display ad in the McPherson Freeman signs itself: Yours Respectively." The public ought to let them severely alone and All that is necessary in order that trade with a firm that talks more "re-

The administration has as yet done othing toward changing the color of the sickly green postage stamp. It could though, if it wished, get some its space and its efforts to the further- valuable points on improving the sticking qualities of the mucilage from the actions of the office hunters at the cap-

The Enterprise Independent has changed management and William Whelan is at the helm. If the new editor can keep the Independent a-Whelon forward as rapidly as did Mr. Case, he will deserve much credit and prove himfelf a success. Pressure of other business induces Mr. Case to leave the paper. The Independent remains staunchly Republican, according to the promise of the new editor's sal-

It is probable that next year, judging rom appearances, there will be an attempt to overturn all the Kansas members of the lower house of congress, ex- ws cept E. J. Turner, and in January unseat Senator Ingalls. Should the latter movement succeed, the men in the race would be George R. Peck. William P. Hackney, J. R. Bnrton, and possibly Chief Justice Horton. The contest, however, so far as the public is concerned, is a long ways off. -[Kansas Otty Journal.

H W Tramp

D W Naill, sheriff

D W Naill, sheriff cost

W Naill, sheriff fees State vs Sandborn.

W S Anderson, clerk cost State vs Dyer ...

D'W Nalli, shering
John Latto, supplies for Reed Bary....
Thos Murphy, allowance by Board for poor
Ella J Rathbone, care of Laura Rathbone.
Sarah Root, care of Chas and Grita Root.
Geo Smith, allowance by Board for pauper
Geo Thompson, care of Jos Morris, pauper
Wm Steat, withess fees State ve Dyer....
J D Strable

L Schwendener

Secretary Noble has made himself clearly understood in a very brief announcement of his policy in regard to removals and appointments. He-says; As fast as we find an inefficient Democrat, we shall repiace him with an effi-cient Republican." That has the ring of very practical civil service reform. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The brethren in charge of the ad- D W Naill, sheriff W S Andersoa, clk cost State vs Wardell. to look very far to find "inefficient

A letter from one of the excursionists to Topolobampo published in the Hope Dispatch mentions the colonists as [3] chiefly engaged in two things working JH Engle, legal blanks.

like beavers in the fields and getting WS Anderson, clk cost S having dances every Saturday night.

As the company's quedit is several hundred per cent. below par and danger. ome task, we would bol of ourself by n by seeb. Republican county conventions in after a week's hard sort-

wearisome task, we would WB Giles prefer making a fool of ourself by Geo Shaw me can't do much going to Oklahoma than by seeking the Jun May, D C with as fur fly. sand hills of Sinaloa.

SAS, APRIL 18, 1889.					
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e	A Cammerer, shoveling coal	1 00	W P Dority Thos Mathews		***************************************
f	J B Enrsam, repairing bridge	111 80	J C Harper		**********
-	John Hill & Sons, covering steam pipes S H Kelton, repairing boiler Jacob H Long, board and keeping Mary	9 60	J A Coleman	**	
1	J C Howe, insurance	13 00	James Ryan		******
e	E J Lewis, coal county jail	75 76	J T Nicolay M Lowe		
е	J C Walker, sign for county attorney	9 75 8 00	Jno Etherington J W Lamb		*********
3	W P Seeds, salary as probate judge E J Lewis, coal	14 00 44 98	J Schneider Joshua Taylor	**	****
-	W L Asher, bailiff Geo. E. Scherer, bailiff	13 50 28 50	J M Hoey F M Watkins		******
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	A D Sawyer "	30 00	B W Peck John Powell	::	*********
	G W Coble C A Hodge, regular juror	24 00	C B Cryderman Eli Sherman	:	*********
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9	J M Peterson "	31 60	John Powell P Campbell Mrs Martin	"	**********
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Henry Whitely, J P fees State vs T Re
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Harvan B. Henry Coup
Johntz Bros & Rice, tax sale certificate for
lots 31 and 33 Third street, Solomon City
Joseph Huckell, tax refunded, an erron 3 to Simon Stein 3 50 W S Decker, chainman Talmage road T Dunlap, chainman Talmage and Notice to Delinquent Taxpayers. COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, ASILENE, KAS., April 1, 1889 STATE OF KANSAS, } ss: Notice is hereby given that the following-described tracts of land and town lots situated in the county of Dickinson, State of Kansas, and which were sold on the 7th day of September, 1886, for the taxes of the year A. D. 1885, will be deeded to the purchasers on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1889, unless redeemed before that day. The entire amount of tax and interest, counted to September 8, 1889, the last day allowed by law for the redemption, is placed opposite each tract of land and town lot. 1 50 E Z Butcher, sese 5. T. R. A. Amt. 8 13 1 40 3 34 86 1 50 T C Henry, all 15 13 1 640 265 48 1 56 E Z Butcher, e h n e & n e se 17 13 1 120 104 02 1 50 Ed Brunson, s h se 23 13 1 80 34 81 30 A J Kirby, shnw WHEATLAND. G W Carpenter, shae & n wse 7 15 1 190 111 18 BW McCosh, lot 120 & 120 ftn e Part senw, LW Robert Haire n w Wm Ault, nwaswne. Se&nesw
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J L Kirby, nesw, senw, sh
nenw 21 11 3 110 79 19 CENTRE. 1 50 S Matthews, n h s w, n w s w, 1 50 swn w 16 30 H M Warner, sh se 1 00 O Calene, n h lot 2 1 00 J Wilder, lot 21 00 N Johnston, s 6 6 90 J B Caskey, n e 6 90 John Kippenberger, s w 6 90 J J Dobbins, s e M D Thisier, s w C H Wellman, ehne & ehse 34 16 4 100 45 00 C H Wellman, all 35 16 4 640 334 37 ABILENE CITY. W H Whitehurst Estate, w 27 ft lot 4 and lots 5 6 & 7, blk 3, Abilene Proper J S Hall, lot 9 blk 3 Abilene Proper A J Brown, lot 1 and e h 2 blk 16 Abilene C H Lebold, lot 2 blk 20 Abilene Proper THOMPSON & MCCOY'S ADD. TO ABILENE. H Whitehurst Estate, lots 34 35 and 38 Second st, T & M AUGUSTINE & LEBOLD'S ADD. Jacob Augustine, lot 18 Buckeye ave SOUTHWICK & AUGUSTINE'S ADD. John L Stouffer, lot 68 7th at Ben Logan, lot 72 7th at Jerry Forney, lot 29 7th at KUNET & HODGE'S ADD. Abbie Thisler, lots 2 and 8 blk 10 Eliza Hoyt, lot 2 blk 11 A A Rice, lots 4 5 and 6 blk 16 Mary M Bennett, lot 20 blk 19 David McCoy, lot 17 and w h 18 blk 24 E Shaffer, n h lot 15 blk 25 RICE & BONESBAKE'S ADD. Louisa Pleiser, lots 1 2 34 and 5 blk 14 LEBOLD'S ADD. CH Lebold, lot 8 east of Mud creek CARPENTER'S ADD. Joseph Brown, lot 5 blk 1 Haisey C Ives, lot 5 blk 2 SOLOMON CITY. J H Sherman, lot 89 Main 88
Wali Bros, lot 52 Main 88
H Parmenter, 45 ft middle lots 35 37 39 3d 1
Nat. Land Co., lots 45 47 and 49 3d st
Mrs. M Hughes, lot 67 3d st
H Parmenter, lot 75 3d st
A H Convis, lots 36 38 40 3d st
Nat. Land Co., lot 48 3d st
A J Hartzook lots 130 and 132 3d st
H Whitley lot 131 4th st Geo W Crane & Co, book and stationery H Whitley lot 131 4th st J S Kearney, lots 42 and 44, 4th st Jas N Thayer, lots 92 94 and 96 4th st S Dunnett, lot 12 6th st W H Furguson, viewer Lowe road. Nicolay, coal for Lanten, pauper. Buhrer, hardware for Enterprise bridge H Brady, lots 21 and 23 blk 11 SENN'S ADD. TO ENTERPRISE. Hoffman lot 15 blk 4 LAMB'S ADD. TO DETROIT. W McFarland, s h lot 7 & n h lot 9 blk G CHAPMAN. N D Stanley, lot 15 blk 14 R & Wilkins, chaluman SHEARAN'S ADD. TO CHAPMAN. Patrick Scanlan, lot 1 bik 5 Geo A Tolbert, lots 1 and 2 bik 5, Sheesn HERINGTON. B W Peck, probate fees Mrs V Jas Morely, juror Jas Adams, Lots 17 and 19 blk 17
Lots 2 and 4 blk 31
J McNell, lots 17 and 19 blk 26
M D Herington, lots 9 and 11 blk 35
R T Ludlow, lots 13 5 and 7 blk 39 HOPE CITY. Jas Houser, lot 1 blk 2 Gil Ballor, lot 11 blk 9 Given ander my hand at the County urer's estice, at Abilene, Kansas, on the 1 of April 1889. JOHN J. COOPER, Co. T. By E. H. DINGER, Deputy. J N Hillman,
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J P Quin, J P cost
W Decker, assessing Willowdale twp.
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M M Shipe,
M Martin, for road on twp line, Piera an
Willowdale
Adam Saylor, for road at Talmage bridge
Brumm & Volkman, brooms.
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